PHEBE PAULLIN'S MURDER.

DRAGGED FROM THE HIGHWAY AFTER DARK INTO A BYPATH.

Syldence that the Murderer had a Wagon-The Stories of the Man who Found the Body, and of Miss Paullin's Pather and

Sleter-Bloody Finger Markson her Wrists The shocking murder of Pherbe Paullin on Orange Mountain produced great excitement yesterday in all the Oranges, and, notwithstanding the storm, many persons walked three miles over muddy roads to see the spot where she met her horrible death. The police of Orange and detectives detailed by County Prosecutor Keen have tried to get a clue to the murderer, but their efforts have thus far proved fruitless. Mystery envelops the case, and fear is generally expressed that only good

luck will dispel it.

The scene of the crime is one of the best known places in Essex county, being close to Eagle Rock and Liewellyn Park, which are visited every year by thousands of lovers of the beautiful in nature. But in the late autumn no place is more lonely. Only an occasional sportsman or some of the farm folk of the in the afternoon the sun sinks behind Orange Mountain, and before 5 o'clock the roads are as dark as at midnight. At this time of the year a walk over any of the roads near Eagle Rock is so dreary that most women would be afraid to undertake it even in midday. It was a late as 5 o'clock, and possibly nearer 6 o'clock, when Miss Paullin passed the Rock on her way home from Orange on Saturday.

Her father's house is on the old Centreville

road, about a mile and a quarter directly west from the Eyrie, the name which Liewellyn from the Eyrie, the name which Liewellyn Haskell gave to his rustle house near Eagle Rock. At to clock she left her home to go to Orange to do some shopping. She was a strongly built girl of 17 years, and frequently walked the four or five miles which lay between her home and Orange. Her course was east along the Centreville road to the Eyrie, where she turned to the right to pass down Eagle Rock and through the northern end of Liewellyn Fark. Then she entered the Valley road and followed it down to Main street, or else turned into Washington street, and so found her way to the city.

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She made purchases on Saturday in a dry goods store, and about 4 octock got some medicine in the drug store in Music Hall, at Main and Day streets. Shortly afterward she was seen in Day street and then in Washington street on her way home. She carried a satchel and two or three packages. Toward 5 o'clock a young sportsman met her on the Eagle Rock road, not far from the Eyric. It is probable that she passed the Eyric after 5 o'clock. It was then dark, but she was familiar with the road, and doubtless expected soon to complete the distance of a little more than a mile which yet lay before her. But she had proceeded only two hundred yards further when she was assauted and brutally murdered.

Yesterday morning a reporter easily found the spot where her body was discovered on Sunday anoraing. On the north side of the road a Bongth of the rail was removed at a place where the tracks of a wagon ran northward from the road between low buches. Beside the wagon tracks and crossing them was a trail made by the feet of the girl. She was assaulted on the roadway and then dragged sixty feet ato the field after which she was murdered and outraged. Beside a low bush blood stains on the ground still marked the place yesterday. Going along Centreville road a few hundred yards, the reporter came to the first house from the Eyric. It is the home of John Wachtar, who found the body. Mr. Wachtar is a middle age, derman and keeps a saloon. He said:

I went to mass in Orange yesterday morning with my two bill marked the place yesterday. Going along Centreville road a few hundred yards the reporter came to the first house from the Eyric. It is the home of John Wachtar, who found the body. Mr. Wachtar is a middle age, derman and keeps a saloon. He said:

"I want to mass in Orange yesterday morning with my two bill my two boys, and on my way home,

looked at it he said: My God, that is mysister Phobe!"

"He ran home to tell the family, and I went
down to Orange and notified the voltes. I
didn't see any strange men on the road on
Saturday night."

County Physician Hewlett saw the body as it
lay in the bushes about 5 o'clock on Sunday
afternoon. He found two cuts on the left side
of the neck, and a deeper one on the right side,
of the neck, and a deeper one on the right side,
of the neck and a deeper one on the right side,
which were bloody, and above her wrists were
marks of bloody fingers. On the drawers were
the mark of a muddy shoe and some shoe
blacking. The body was removed to Mr. Paullings home.

lin's home.

This is a weather-beaten two-story house, and stands nearly opposite Yost's brown-stone quarry. Mr. David S. Paullin, the father of the murdered girl, was found at home yesterday. He is a plain man about sixty years old, and works in Roseland as a journeyman shoet and the standard of the murdered gif, was found at home yesterday. He is a plain man about sixty years old, and works in Roseland as a pourneyman shoemaker. His wife is living and they have several children, only one of whom, a girl, is younger than Phoshe. Mr. Paullin said:

"Phoshe often went to Orange, and when I could not let her take the wagen she walked. Once she did not return home, and we found her at Mr. Anderson's, down the read, where she used to work when Mrs. Anderson had summer boarders. Phoshe then told us that if she should ever get belated on the road again she would go to Mr. Anderson's to spend the night, and so when she did not come back on Saturday we supposed she was there, although she did not say on Saturday that she might stay there all night. We knew nothing of the murder until Joe told us about noon yesterday. Phoshe was a strong girl, and she must have struggied hard for her life. She left the village school a year ago, and had since helped us here at home.

"When she was a child a piece of flying glass."

school a year ago, and had since helped us here at home.

When she was a child a piece of flying glass injured her eye, and a year ago the eye was removed and a glass one was put into its place. For fear that the other eye might be hurt by too much use, the doctor told us to take her from school. She was a light-hearted girl, and never happier than when we last saw her."

In the house the reporter found some members of the family and several neighbors. In a front room lay the body on a board, which rested on two chairs. Dr. Hewlett had directed that the clothing be left just as it was when the body was found, and it was still soiled and blood stained. Oak leaves were clinging to the matted hair.

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that the clothing be left just as it was when the body was found, and it was still soiled and blood stained. Oak leaves were clinging to the matted hair.

The body was that of a comely girl about 5 feet 3 inches in height, with a plump figure, a round face, bine eyes, and an abundance of brown hair. She had on a red merino dress, a close-fitting velvet basque, and a woolien lacket. Her hair was soiled with dirt and blood, and the red feather in the turban hat was draggled. The red finger prints were still visible on the hands and wrists, and the gloves were stiffened with congealed blood.

Mirs, John G. Fischer, a sister of Phœbe Paullin, is separated from her husband, and lives with her father. She said to the reporter:

Thebe did not receive any particulur attention from any young man, and I cannot explain the murder. I remember, though, that a week ago I drove to Orange with her, and that at Day and Washington streets we passed two young men who were setting posts. Phœbe said, as we approached them, that one of them was all the time bowing to her, and that he annoyed her. I watched him and saw him bow to the girl. We went to Spottiswoode's sool office, near the Watchung railroad station, and there was a man thete, who also bowed to Phœbe. He followed her into the office, and when she exame out he made a move to help her into the wagon. She avoided him by running around to the other side."

It was the theory of the police at first that the girl was killed by a tramp, but the fact that her watch and chain were found lying on the body weakened this supposition. The fact that the murderer wore blackened shoes also gives rise to the theory that a man in better circumstances than a tramp is the murderer. The police iried yesterday to trace her steps from Orange to the Eyrie, and to ascertain if any one followed her.

The two men who were said to have bowed to Miss Paullin at Day and Washington streets

police tried yesterday to trace her steps from Orange to the Eyris, and to ascertain if any one followed her.

The two men who were said to have bowed to Miss Pauliin at Day and Washington streets were Charles and Thomas Sullivan. Charles Sullivan said he remembered seeing Pheebe and Mrs. Fisher but denied that he bowed to either of them. The two young men are well spoken of, At Spottiswood's office a clerk said the man who was there when Phoebe calledla week ago was David Pillington, the ticket agent at the Matching railroad station. Pillington left the office when she did, but made no effort to put her into the wagon.

Mr. Everett, who lives near the depot, is said to have seen the girl in Day street, going home, on Saturday afternoon. She was seen afterward near the junction of Valley road and Washington street, and it was reported yesterday that John McReddy, living on Second Mountain, drove along the Valley road between 5 and 6 o'clock and saw a woman going up alone. Frank Hurd, who had been hunting, also met a woman further up the road, with bundles in her arms.

Although Miss Paullin was evidently alone this time, it was reported that cometimes a man had waiked as far as the Eyrie with her and then turned back.

Three young men, named Carlisle, Simmons,

and McLaughlin, were out on the Centreville road on Saturday night hunting opossuma, and at 10 o'clock they sat down on a rock. Their dogs ran into the bushes and barked a great deal. The young men found yesterday that this occurred not more than a hundred feet from the place where the body then lay.

The feeling in Orange against the unknown murderer is very bitter. Yesterday the residents of Llewellyn Park employed a detective to work with the police.

Dr. Hewlett made a post-mortom examination yesterday afternoon, and found that one of the three stabs in the throat had cut the windpipe causing death. The wound was large and ragged, as though the knife had been twisted. In the Doctor's opinion a pocket knife was used. The other two cuts were not serious. The girl had been outraged. A postal card with faint writing upon it was found beside the body in the fleid. It bears the Orange postmark. An effort will be made to decipher it. A new fact, which seems to dispose of the tramp theory, was disclosed by the County Physician last evening.

"I found on Sunday," he said, "that a wagon stood in the woods on the south side of the road, and immediately opposite the place where the body was found. As it rained on Friday night, the tracks in the mud must have been made on Saturday. These show that the wagon or carriage, which was drawn by one horse, entered the woods from the direction of Orange, and there made a circle, so that when the horse came out on the road a few feet from where he went into the woods, he faced Orange. In other words, the carriage came up the road from the Eyrle, and went back in the same direction. Beside the horse's footprints were the prints of a man's shoes, and they show that he, walking backward, led the horse around three cedar trees in the woods. The road is not so narrow that it is necessary to go into the woods to turn around, and it must be that the wagon was hidden in there. I believe the murderer drove that carriage. Whether he went up the mountain ahead of the girl and lay in wait f

WALKER CONFESSES HIS CRIME.

William Frasier, who was Shot After i

William Frasier, who was shot at a party given on the occasion of the christening of his child in Paterson, on Sunday evening, was still alive at the Ludies' Hospital last night, but think he can live long. The builet is supposed to be in his stomach or in the lower part of his liver. He has been kept under the influence of essed yesterday that he shot Frasier. He said he was full of whiskey at the time, and he supposed that his brother Daniel was getting hurt. He fired into the crowd without taking aim at any one in particular.

He climbed over the back fence after the shooting and made his escape to the next street. He told where he had thrown the pistol, and it was found in the place he described. It was a large five-barrelled revolver, and one and it was found in the place he described. It was a large five-barrelied revolver, and one chamber had been discharged. An investigation shows that the most of the men were drunk and that they had been indulging in a general fight before the shot was fired. John Walker is a brother of the godfather of the baby, and the man he was especially angry at. James Rainey was a brother of the godmother. Rainey is Mrs. Frasier's brother-in-law. The christening took piace in the afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The shooting occurred after dark in Frasier's yard.

While Walker was making his confession to the Recorder in open court he was asked if he had ever been convicted of crime before. This he refused to answer. The police say this question was asked on necount of his record, which they had received from the old country. He is said to have been arrested just before he sailed to this country for an atrectous assault and battery on several persons. Two policemen were taking him to the station for this offence, but he knocked them both down and made his escape. He jumped on a stoamer that was just sailing, and was thus brought to this country. Since that time, about a year ago, he has been an active participant in Orangemen's demonstrations in Paterson. He was a lender in the Main street riot in Paterson on July 12. The police have no doubt that he tried to shoot James Rainey for interfering in the light between Frasier and his brother.

In Now Jersey, if a man intends to commit any crime and kills a person, or if he intends to injure one person and kills another, it is regarded as murder in the first degree.

EARTHQUAKES ON THE ISTHMUS.

PANAMA, Nov. 17 .- Slight earthquakes were felt all over the Isthmus on the 13th. On Oct. 25 and 28 sharp shocks were felt at all the villages in the Darien. They were accompanied by loud detonations similar to those heard in the same districts at the time of the Java earthquakes in August last. These districts are in the same parallel of latitude, and not far disant from the Leon and Succo region, in which a number of mud volcanoes have sprung into existence, and of which Mr. I. H. White gives

the following description:
When the earthquakes, which were widely felt in the interior, took place on the 8th of last March, several volcances sprang into existence in the territory bounded by the Leon and Succo Rivers, in the State of Antioquia, and although their large size and numbers are unknown, report says they extend to the shore of the Gulf of Darien. The entire absence of roads or paths, the destruction of the village of Bujios on the river, a conflagration at Pavarando, and the total abandonment of the track leading to that village have combined to prevent any one passing that way, and thus acquiring some certain knowledge respecting these volcances. Between Pavarando, which is in Antioquia, and the river Leon, there are places which continually eject great quantities of hot water and mud, which, spreading over a wide area, have obstructed the river Leon.

Throughout the district referred to the air is surcharged with electricity, and the most brilliant discharges are observable every night.

In the State of Bolivar, near Turbaco, a number of these volcanic cruptions have long been in activity, but they are few in number and weak in force as compared with those which have now burst forth, and which, to judge from the data so far obtained, are scattered over an area of about 150 square leagues, which fortunately are almost entirely uninhabited. The districts in which these seismic movements have taken place are situated between the seventh and eighth parallels of latitude; in fact, the river Leon runs into the Gulf of Darien, almost on the eighth parallels of latitude; in fact, the river Leon runs into the Gulf of Darien, almost on the eighth parallel. Panama is situated in the ninth, so, while the difference in longitude is only about two degrees, the distance between this city and the locality of these remarkable phenomena is not very great. and Succo Rivers, in the State of Antioquia

BETTER OUTLOOK IN PERU.

lishment of Organized Government. PANAMA, Nov. 17 .- Iglesias continues slowly to consolidate his power in Peru. He has he sympathies of all foreigners and the better classes of the natives with him, but the active Montenero thieving element is a hard one to suppress. These robbers, who call themselves patriots, have been plundering again in the north, and, unless energetic measures are adopted threaten to do much to prevent the prompt establishment of organized government in all the outlying districts. The appointments made by President Iglesias meet with general approval, although that of Don Aurello Garcia y Garcia forms, perhaps, the exception. Aroquipa was surrendered quietly, the Montero party having been previously driven off by the trees.

Arequips was surrendered quiety, the alontero party having been previously driven off by
the troops.

Bolivia is anxious and willing for peace, and
has sent a Commissioner to treat. That republic will not, however, now receive the same
advantages Chili once compacted to grant it.

President Iglesias has issued a decree declaring all the official acts of the Arequipa Government as nell and void from the 1st of January
of this year—an ordinance particularly simed
at the legality of the Arequipa Congress of July.

A Hotel Safe Blown Open.

SCRANTON, Nov. 26.-Kirst's Hotel in this city was entered by burgiars early this morning, and the safe carried out of the building and blown open. Carpet was wrapped around the safe to deaden the noise of the explosion. The exact amount obtained is unknown, but it is supposed to be between \$200 and \$300.

Civil Strife Imminent in Colombia. Panama, Nov. 17.—Some of the interior pa-pers particularly those belonging to the Conservative party, declare that a civil strife is imminent, and that Witches is determined to make himself President in the event of Congress in February declaring Dr. Nuñez to have been elected.

New Ratirond in Pennsylvania.) OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 26 .- A survey for a new railroad between Sheffield, Warren county, and Hickory Forest county, has been completed, and grading wil soon he begun. The road is known as the Queen Valley Sailroad. It is thirty-one miles long, and may be ex-tended to Titusville.

Catarra of the Bladder.

Stinging, irritation, indammation, all hidney and Ur. nary complaints cured by "Buchu-paiba." \$1.—Ade.

Persons suffering from sick headache, dizziness, nau-ses, constitution, pain in the side, &c., are saked to try one vial of Carter's Little Lives Pills.—Adv.

SERGEANT MASON HAPPY.

He Receives News of his Pardon and Says he is Going Home to Betty and the Baby.

ALBANY, Nov. 26 .- When THE SUN reporter called at the penitentiary this afternoon he found Sergeant John A. Mason, recently par-doned by the President, seated at a table in a private office busily engaged in stowing away liberal supply of meat, mashed potatoes broad, ple, and milk, He was neatly dressed in a new suit of dark diagonal, new galter shoes, turned down collar, and black cravat, and and the table was a new black slouch hat. He was cleanly shaven, except where a moustache had been blocked out by the prison barber. He was talkative, even to gar-rulity, and did not wait to empty his mouth, but talked right along with intermission only long enough to convey the provender to his mouth and swallow it. He seemed to be in good health, although his cheeks were somewhat pinched and there was no retundity to his form. His hands showed the effects of prison work in the shoe shop and were somewhat begrimed and horny, though he tried hard to conceal it. He was evidently laboring under considerable mental excitement, but was cheerful and happy.
"Yes, I am glad to get out," he said. "You

vill excuse me eating and talking at the same time, but I'm ravenously hungry, having eaten no supper last night or breakfast this morning. I'll tell you how it was I got word of the pardon having been granted mo. Yesterday afternoon a little fellow, the son of one of the attachés of the penitentiary, who happened to be in the corridor at about 2 P. M. on Sunday, came over to my ceil, where I was enpegued in reading, and said: Mr. Mason, you have been pardoned by the President. You can imagine I was surprised and could hardly believe the news. At first it naturally made menerous, and I couldn't cat or siece until this morning, when I was informed, after the arrival of the pardon, of my good fortune. You can now understand why I cat so heartly, Yes, I had pretty nearly given up all hope of being pardoned, at least by President. Arthur, Now that you ask me, I will acknowledge having said I would not necest any favor from a Guiteau President, but I guess I won from a Guiteau President in I guess I won from a Guiteau President. It guess I won from a Guiteau fresident in Lines I won from a Guiteau fresident in the guess I won from a Guiteau fresident for the period ween more y. I do still the period in particular with the guess of the period ween more yellow the period ween good to thinking that little if anything was being done for me by my friends outside. I tell you it took some nerve to face an eight years imprisonment, but I believe I have acted like a man. Did I intend to kill Guitaau? No, I did not, I only wanted to wound him when I fired. I heard the news of the assassination of President Garfield when I was in Texas on my way to Washington, where I had been ordered transferred, and I made up my mind, there and then, that if I was ordered on guard duty over the assassin I would shoot him. When I aimed through the window the night was very dark, accompanied by thunder and lightning, or close I should certainly have hit him, for I consider myself a protty good markmann. My object was to shoot him in the side about where he hit the President and give him a spinal column pain. I knew if I killed him. Of course I know it was proper I should be punished as a warning to other a man pain the pain of the pa

SAVAGE NEGRO TRIBES.

A Consul's Story of Human Sacrifices at the WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Consul Du Verge. at St. Paul de Loando, on the west const of Africa, writes in regard to the barbarous customs of the natives of Dondo, in the province of Angola, that when dead the common negro

is buried anywhere, maybe a few yards from he door of his cabata or in the road. Sobas, or native chiefs, are interred with more coremony. For three months the corpse s kent above the ground, sitting in a chair, and faily enveloped in new pieces of cloth, which are stolen during the night by his former subects. After this lapse of time he is deposited

jects. After this lapse of time he is deposited in his grave, two grown-up slaves being decapitated and their bedies being interred with him, as well as a boy and girl, both alive, the former holding the soba's pipe and the latter a vessel with water.

Another barbarism not yet abolished is judgment by fetish, which Mr. Du Verge has witnessed more than fifty times on the west and southeast coast. The accused, to show his innocence, swallows a certain amount of deadly vegetable poison; if he vomit it he is innocent, but if his stomach retains it he is guilty of the crime imputed to him, and dies.

When a soba dies, his successor is not allowed to continue the works which the deceased chief may have begun or to inhabit his residence. Whatever unmovable goods, houses, and other property belonged to him are allowed to fall into ruin, while all movable goods are stolen by his subjects immediately after death. For a whole year his spirit is supposed to reign, his successor having no power whatever; the whole kingdom or tribe remains, therefore, in a state of anarchy.

THE PROTEUS COURT OF INQUIRY. Capt. Bickard Pike to be Invited to Give his Testimony.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The Proteus Court of Inquiry sent a letter to Adjt.-Gen. Drum

yesterday containing the following: Facts developed in the course of our inquiry render it necessary, in the opinion of the court, that Mr. Richard Pike, master of the ship Proteus, be invited to testify as Pike, master of the ship Proteus, be invited to testify as coallegations touching his own conduct and that of his crew on the voyage to Smith's Sound. It is made known to the court that Mr. Pike desires to deny certain aspersions upon his seamaniship and good conduct, but, irrespective of this, the court is of the opinion that his evidence may be very material to questions properly involved in this investigation. There is reason to believe also that Capt. Clapp of the Sixteenth Infantry, as well as Capt. Powell of the Sixte Infinantry, would be material witnesses. The depositions of other witnesses at St. Johns might be taken while the court is waiting for Mr. Pike, who, in the opinion of the court, should be heard by the court in person.

The court asks the Secretary of War to re-

The court asks the Secretary of War to request the Secretary of State to invite Mr. Pike to come to Washington, and to assure him that his proper expenses will be paid. The Secretary of War has approved the suggestion, and the court has adjourned until Dec. 19.

Growth of Wyoming Territory.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Gov. Hale of Wyoming in his report to the Secretary of the Interior devotes considerable space to a description of the present condi considerable space to a description of the present condition of the Territory and its resources and prospects, with the view of furnishing information to immirrants. The report states that the population is about 30,080, more than one-half of whom are settled in towns along the line of the Union Pacific Mailroad and its branches in cattle and sheep raising, the principal industry of the Territory, capital to the amount of \$32,000,000 is invested. (one funded thousand square niles of and are under cultivation.

Jumping from a Trestle to Escape a Train OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 26,-Last night, as four ladies were passing over a treetle near the depot in Millerstown. Butler county, a freight train cause upon them. They dropped themselves to the ground below, thirty feet, and all escaped injury except Miss Stewart, who suffered severe contunion of the head, which may prove fails.

The cheapest and most delightful tipple known is a bottle of any of the famous brands of imported champagns. Don't pop the cork, but break the bottle. Return any broken portion to your wins merchant who will willingly supply you with a fresh bottle to drink to his health. The dealer recoups himself from the argest (for breakage), who is determined to import 100,000 cases a year, whether it is actually sold or given away - ide.

THE CURRENCY PROBLEM.

Mr. Knox's Argument Against the Govern-ment Issuing All the Paper Money.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- In discussing the proposition that all of the paper money of the country should be issued by the Government, Comptroller Knox says that the most serious objection to it would be that the amount would depend, not upon the demands of business, but upon the action of political parties in Congress. and could be increased and diminished at the pleasure of the party in power. "No country," he says, "which has continuously maintained specie payment has burdened itself with direct issues of paper circulation. Such issues in England and France are not the issues of the country, but the demand promissory notes of great banking institutions organized for this purpose." The Resumption act of 1875 provided for the reduction of legal-tender notes, and the act of May 31, 1878. provided for the reduction of legal-tender notes, and the act of May 31, 1878, fixed the limit of such notes, leaving a conviction in the minds of the people that the amount was not to be increased. The Comptroller thinks that the amount cannot be increased without reopening the discussions which took place previous to resumption, and which is more likely to result in the repeal of the act taxing the notes of State banks out of existence than in any considerable increase of Treasury notes. The situation, he says, has greatly changed since the beginning of this discussion. Specie payments have been resumed, and the revenue of the Government has so greatly increased that the funded debt has been diminished more than \$400,000,000, and the borrowing power of the Government increased from 5 per cent. to about 2.80 per cent. More than \$1,700,000,000 of 5 and 6 per cent. bonds have been replaced by 4s and 4½s, and the remainder converted into 3/s, while during the last two years \$570,000,000 of the 3½ per cents have either been refunded, converted into 3s, or paid or called for payment, and the Treasury is embarrassrd, not for want of the funds with which to pay the expenses of the Government, but with a revenue greater than it needs, and greater than it can judiciously disburse. The Comptroller adds:

Under such circumstances, authority of Congress to print additional Treasury notes would lead to still greater embarrassment, and place in the Treasury circumstances, and greater than it can judiciously disburse. The Comptroller adds:

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Under such circumstances, authority of Congress to print additional Treasury notes would lead to still greater embarrassment, and place in the Treasury circumstances and the employment of the surplus of an overflowing Treasury. If it were possible to issue

IN FAVOR OF THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE. The Supreme Court Says It Is a Lawful

Structure-Mr. Miller Loses His Case. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- A decision was rendered in the United States Supreme Court today in the Brooklyn Bridge case of A. B. Miller against the Mayor of New York city and others. This suit was begun in 1876 to restrain the erection of the suspension bridge between New York city and Brooklyn, on the ground that it was being constructed without lawful power and authority, that it would be a nuisance, and

that it would obstruct, impair, and injuriously modify the navigation of the river. When Mr. Miller began the suit he was the lessee of some warehouses on the banks of the river above the bridge, and said that he sued in his own behalf and in behalf of others similarly situated. No one, however, united with him in the prosecution of his case. In the court below his case was dismissed as be-ing without substantial merit. The Court, in a long opinion by Justice Field, says:

long opinion by Justice Field, says:

The erection of the bridge at the elevation proposed was authorized by the joint action of both State and Federal Governments. At would be, therefore, when completed, a lawful structure. If now, as completed, it obstructs in any respect the navigation of the river, it obstructs in any respect the navigation of the river, it obstructs in any respect the navigation of the river, it obstructs in any respect the navigation of the river, it obstructs in any respect the navigation of the river, it obstructs in any respect to be used. The injury alleged by the plantiff is only such as is common to all persons engaged in commerce on the river and doing business on its banks, and therefore is not the subject of judicial cognitance.

judicial cognizance.

The Court states its reasons at length for asserting that the bridge, being constructed in accordance with the legislation of both the State and Federal Governments, must be deemed a lawful structure. It then continues:

Justice Field then makes a comparison of the present case with other bridge cases de-cided by the court, and in conclusion says: In the light of these cases the claim of the plainuff that the construction of the great work which was to connect, and which since then has connected, the cities of New York and Brooklyn, should have been suspended, appears to be wholly without merit. The decree of the court below dismissing his bill must therefore be affirmed, and it is so ordered.

A MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

Passing the Wrecks of Two Ships Together and of a Third Two Miles Distant. PANAMA, Nov. 17.-The Captain of the British bark Avon, which recently arrived at Valparaiso, reports that when in lat. 38° 58 south and long, 46° 14' west he sighted a ship which seemed to be lying over on the port side some three miles distant. He made toward it. and passing at half a cable's length from it on the easterly side, he saw that it was the remains of two vessels which occupied a position like the shape of the letter T. The one on the north was Iving from northwest to southwest, and was the after-part of a newly coppered vessel floating bottom up, with sides painted black. That on the south side was lying in the direction of east to west, and seemed to have been the side of a ship of 800 to 900 tons, painted green on the lower part and black on the top. Beeing other wreckings at a distance of two and a half miles in a southeasterly direction, he made toward it, and found it to be part of a third vessel, bettom up, coppered, with the bows pointing southeast. The stern was sheathed in zinc. and passing at half a cable's length from it on

They Couldn't Beat him Out of Two Beers. About half past 11 Sunday night a young man came running down Seventh avenue, between Thirty ninth and Fortieth streets. Two other young men were in full chase. The first mentioned young

men were in full chase. The first mentioned young man stopped on the corner of Thirty-minth street. Turning toward his pursuer, he said:

"Here, now, let up on this?"

"Let up on nothin." said one of the others. "Come back and settle."

"Aw, what you kickin' about two beers for?" said the first speaker. "It wasn't square, anylow."

With that the other speaker struck the first one a blow in the face that knocked him flat in the street directly in front of an approaching coday. The man didn't get up, and the driver couldn't stop, and the couple run of the couple whiped up his horse and drove down Seventh avenue on a dead run. The two or three bystanders supposed the man who was knocked down and run over was killed. Before they could get to him he jumped up, looked around a second in a dazed manner, selzed his het, that lay on the ground, and then exclaiming. They dou't skin me out o' no two beers!" ran as fast as his legs could carry him through Thirty-nin as fast as his legs could carry him through Thirty-nin as fast to the couple was the second country that the second country that the second country in the second country that the second country that the second country that here to was fast as his legs could carry him through Thirty-nin as fast as his legs could carry him through Thirty-nin as fast as his legs could carry him through Thirty-nin as fast as his legs could carry him through Thirty-nin as fast as his legs could carry him through Thirty-nin as fast as his legs could carry him through Thirty-nin as fast as his legs could carry him through Thirty-nin as fast as his legs could carry him through Thirty-nin as fast as his legs could carry him through Thirty-nin as fast as his legs could carry him through Thirty-nin as fast as his legs could carry him through Thirty-nin as fast as his legs could carry him through Thirty-nin as fast as his legs could carry him through Thirty-nin as a section of the carry him through Thirty-nin as a section of the carry him through Thirty-nin as a section of the carry him th

The Spoils and Perils of Tourist Huntsmen. CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Tourist huntsmen are returning to civilization. Two came to Chicago to-day on their way home-Capt. E. M. Cookerley, late of the English army, and his friend, Mr. G. W. Marsh, a young Frenchman. For the two months' spent they have to renchman. For the two months' spent they have to how seventy fivelhead, consisting of elk, buffalo, bears show seventy. Avejissed, consisting of six, buffaio, bears, mountain sheep, and other game. The sportainen report that the only buffaio to be found in Wyoming were at the scene of their operations near Kirby Creek, about 200 miles west of Cheynne, and that even there they were very scarce. The huntsmen had several narrow escapes from death. One was in a charge by a buffaio herd, which nearly ran them down. Another was in their loss among the mountains during a hinding snow storm, bad only a bit of sage bush for fuci to prevent their freezing to death.

Great Fire in Port Perry, Out. PORT PERBY, Ont., Nov. 26 .- A fire last night

destroyed about \$150,000 worth of property in the centr of the town. It originated in Ruddy's Hotel, and made lean sweep of the north side of Queen street from the toss elevator to McCaw's jewelry store. A strong south Ross elevator to McCaw's jewelry store. A Strong south wind was prevailing, which prevented the flames from spreading to the south side of Queen street. An alley between the Brinswick House and McCaw's jewelry store, and the flames from the flames of the store and the flames, otherwise the whole of that side of the street would have been swept away. The following is a list of the principal losses: J. Ruddy, botel. 800,001 Walker House, \$12,000 Laing & Meharry, hard ware \$10,000 [Inc. Brunswick, \$20,800 J. V. Thompson, \$10,000 [And Brunswick, \$20,800 [A

The Book-Stealing Clergyman.

Boston, Nov. 26.-The Rev. William Mitchell of Westboro, who was arrested on Saturday, charged with stealing books from a city booksfore, was arraigned in the Municipal Court to-day, and the case was continued to Den 11

MRA E. N. ROWELL'S STORY.

No Love for her Husband, whom she De-ceived-Mourning for Lynch,

Mrs. E. N. Rowell, whose husband shot and killed Johnson L. Lynch of Utica at her home in Batavia, N. Y., a month ago, has gone to her home in Clayville. Before going she told her side of the story to a lady friend, and it is this, reported in the Batavia News:

home in Clayville. Before going she told her side of the story to a lady friend, and it is this, resported in the Batavia Nees:

Dating her narrative back to the time when she first became acquainted with Mr. Rowell, she said that he visited her for a long time before she knew that he was in love with her, and until he proposed marriage she did not realize whether he was courting her or her sister. He was not inclined to be demonstrative in his affection, but went about his love making in a practical, matter-of-fact way. After their marriage, when they removed to Utica, she was little sequanted with the snares of city life, and after atime fell under the influence of a woman who, apparently respectable, lived upon means furnished her by a wealthy man of that city. This woman flattered Mrs. Rowell by praising her good looks, and by calling upon her at a time when her husband was away at his business made her dissatisfied with her lot. Mrs. Rowell being susceptible to flattery became an easy victim, and soon commenced her career of decention. Among the first who sought her acquaintance was Lynch. He was attractive in his appearance and dress, and had little difficulty in finding favor in her eyes. Lacking in true affection for her husband, she soon fell desperately in love with Lynch, and even now mourns his death as that of a lover. He never gave her money or presents to win her affection, the only present he over gave her having been a Christmus card and valentine. From her own story, it would appear that Lynch, was nover deeply smitten with her, though he took her into his confidence enough to tell her that his life had not been accessful, and her on averal occasions expressed a wish to die and end his troubles.

I felt all the time that something swill was going to be a will be a fitted with the sound on the order of the world who had found nany pleusures in living, he was on the contrary tired of life. His business sentures had not been successful, and her he was on the contrary tired of the world who had fo

GOV. BUYLER'S PROCLAMATION.

It'Again Bothers the Good People of the Old Bay State. Gov. Butler's Thanksgiving proclamation bothered the preachers of Springfield on Sunday. The custom in Massachusetts is for the clergymen to read the proclamation from their pulpits on the Sunday preceding Thanksgiv-ing Day, but, according to the Republican, this time there was a tendency to snub his Excellency's Thanksgiving proclamation. Several pastors read it without a murmur. The Rev. J. K. Mason, at St. Paul's Church, made a significant pause before and after the quotation, "Drink ye all of it." Dr. Eustis appeared a "Drink ye all of it." Dr. Eustis appeared a trific at sea when the moment for reading the proclamation arrived. Holding up Gov. Butter's paper by one corner, resembling in its ample roll a circus poster, the good doctor with the other hand made a rapid canvass of all his pockets, explaining that he wished first to read President Arthur's proclamation. Not finding the latter, he waded through the State paper, and then, without explaining his success, fished out from its hiding place Mr. Arthur's modest effort, a very tiny document, which he read, as he had the Governor's, without comment. Dr. Terhune said from his pulpit that he should not read the Governor's proclamation, not only because of its length, but because, as it ignored the churches, it was not a subject for pulpit treatment. The Rev. Charles Van Norden fortunately had a cold, and didn't read any proclamation, but he said he didn't see why the Governor's should have been sent to him any way, for it contained no reference to the churches, or the customary assembling for religious service.

churches, or the customary assembling for religious service.

The nearcest approach to a worldly caucus was at Trinity Church. The Rev. Mr. Woods read the President's proclamation, apparently satisfying his congregation, but as the contributions for debt raising were being taken, a prominent Democrat toid a collector that he would give \$50 if the parson would read the Governor's document. Mr. Woods was in doubt for a moment, but on consenting, a newspaper copy of the proclamation was produced, and he read it like chain lightning." When the good Republican brettren saw that their pastor was, as t seemed to them selling his conscience for \$50, four of them chipped in and offered, through another collector, to buy it back for \$100, but Mr. Woods had already begun reading, and a scene was prevented by keeping still

THE MURDER OF THE CROUCH FAMILY.

A Crank, Representing Himself as a Detective, Arresting a Respectable Farmer. Jackson, Mich., Nov. 26 .- Yesterday afternoon a man representing himself as Col. W. P. Perry of Pinkerton's detective force at Chicago applied to C. B. Bush, Superintendent of the Michigan Central Railway, for a special engine to go to Mason, a small station thirty miles north of this place, in quest of the murderer of the Crouch family. Superintendent Bush, supposing him to be as represented, granted his request. Perry went to Mason, procured the assistance of the Sheriff of Ingham county, and assistance of the Sheriff of Ingham county, and arrested a farmer named Andrews, living eight miles west of Mason, bringing him to Jackson at midnight. Considerable excitement was caused by the arrest and thousands crowded to the depot awaiting the arrival of the special engine, with threats of lynching the prisoner. The engine was stopped outside the city limits and the prisoner was taken to the jail in a hack to avoid the mob. Ferry turns out to be a crank and ex-centient named Howard, and Mr. Andrews is a respectable farmer, who stopped at the hotel on the night of the murder. Sheriff Winney examined into the facts, and sent Mr. Andrews back to his home.

In Payer of Mrs. Hinsdale. William R. Hinsdale sued for absolute diorce about two years ago. He was then superintenden

of the A. T. Stewart estate in Garden City. Mrs. Stew ameniate severed his connection with the estate soon after the divorce proceedings were begun. He alleged that his wife had had improper relations with Elizar B. Himsdale, his brother, and a young man who was a schoolmate of Miss Himsdale, daughter to the parties to the suit. E. B. Himsdale is one of the counsel of the Long Island Railroad Company. Mrs. Himsdale denied the allegations made by her husband, and accused him of unfaithfulness with a Mrs. Carroll. Homer A. Nelson was appointed referee. He has decided in favor of Mrs. Himsdale, and recommends that Judgment of divorce be granted to her.

Death of the Rev. John Hall Magowan. The Rev. John Hall Magowan, pastor of the Canal Street Presbyterian Church, died yesterday morn-ing at the residence of his uncle, the Ray. Dr. John Hall f the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. He was born

of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. He was born in the county of Armagh, Ireland, twenty-five years ago. He was graduated from Queen's University, Related and also from the Union Theological Senulary in this city last June. He was justalled pastor of the Canal street church in July, and spent the month of August in Ireland. Returning to this city in Soptemier, he carried on his church work until Nov. 1, when he was stricken with typhol fever. His funeral will be to morrow afternoon from the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Cigarmakers Driven to Long Island.

The Tenement Cigar law is driving a large number of cigarmakers into Queens and Suffolk coun-ties. Within a week four new cigar factories have been opened in Hohemia. A new factory has also been started at Breslau, and is furming out 18,800 cigars per day. According to the report of Deputy Collector Hawkins, there are forty-two cigar factories in Safiota county, which in September turned out 737,270 cigars. Veterans of the Fifth New York Artillery.

The Veteran Association of the Fifth New York Heavy Artillery had their annual reunion at Knickerhocker Cottage in Sixth avenue last night. Commander W. W. Robacher of Rochester presided at the banquet. Amour of the West of Rochester presided at the banquet. Amour of West of the B. Smith Rock. John Graham, Sylvester E. Hough, Col. Casper Urban, and Frivates if P. Jackson, Charles N. Johnson, E. W. Frice, Fred Lawrence, and Richard Atkinson.

Mrs. Fullalove Yes Alive.

Mrs. Nellie Fullalove, the woman who was shot in Paterson last Friday night by her former lover, Patrick O Hars, is still alive. She cats and sleeps well and has no pain. The builet has not been traced, but it is supposed to be near the liver.

"So mortified about my freckles." Use Dr. Benson's Skin Cure. \$1, at druggists". Univalid.—Ady.

BEFORE THE COURT FOR CONTEMPT. Judge Wylle Denies a Motion to Dismiss the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Ex-Senator George E. Spencer was brought before the District Criminal Court to-day to answer for contempt in thaving failed to obey the subprena of the Court issued June 12, 1882, at which time he was wanted as a witness in the Star route cases. Ex-Secretary Boutwell, his counsel, moved that the case be dismissed, because the case in relation to which the alleged contempt was committed has been disposed of, and be-cause Spencer was never within the jurisdiction of the court in which the case in which he was summoned to appear as a witness was then

pending.

Judge Wylie said the only question worthy of consideration was the question of jurisdiction.

Mr. Merrick, in arguing the question of jurisdiction, said that Spencer was before the Court upon the charge of contempt, and his Honor was asked to punish him for one of the most flagrant acts of contempt ever committed in this country or in England. He said that the witness, when summoned to appear before the Criminal Court in July, 1882 was within the shadow of the building in which the court was held. Suddenly be took himself to the Rocky Mountains, announcing that he had determined not to testify. The case resulted in failure from the disagreement of the jury. Then in December, when that case was on for trial again, this witness kept out of the way of the officers, went to another country, and announced through the press that he would not come home until after the case was over. The ends of justice were defeated principally or purity because of his success in cluding the officers. If he could now clude bunishment for centempt, the process of the court deserved all the contempt the people could show.

After a brief closing argument by Gov. Boutwell, the Court rendered a decision overruling the motion of the course for the defence.

The defendant received the privilege of purging himself of contempt by affidavit, the coursel for the Government receiving the right to frame such interrogatories as they might see fit to develop the case.

Referring to remarks of the Government counsel personal to Mr. Spencer, Gov. Boutwell said that when the defence was developed the Court and public would entertain a different opinion with regard to the matter. During the greater part of the last eighteen months the defendant had been in Newada within 100 miles of the process of the court. With all the present facilities of rail and telegraph it was somewhat strange that the process had not been satisfied long before this time.

The Court required the defendant to give bonds for his appearance in \$2.500. Judge Wylie said the only question worthy of

AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

Five Baces Run Through the Rain and Mud
-Three Favorites Beaten. Despite the stormy weather, the races were

were on the programme, and three favorites were beaten. The track was very muddy, but no serious casualty occurred. The first race was for a purse of \$250, of which \$50 to the second, for non-winners since May 1, five-eighths of a mile. In the pools Uberto sold for \$55; Barbarian, \$16; Sugar Plum, \$10; field, \$15, Barbarian

run at Brighton Beach as usual. Five races

Sugar Plum, \$10; field, \$15, Barbarian took the lead, and won easily by four longths, Uberto second, five lengths in front of Gyantwa. Time, 1:06. Mutuals paid \$23.30. Jim Fisk ran away for three miles, and was drawn. Gibson was left at the post.

The second race was for beaten horses, three-quarters of a mile. Pools—Fiona, \$60; Riddle, \$40; Columbia, \$30; field, \$10. This was another surprise party to the would-be knowing ones, Columbia taking the lead from the start, and, although hardly pushed by Riddle, she won by three parts of a length from Riddle, who was four lengths in front of Fiona. Time, 1:21%. Mutuals paid \$19.50.

The third race was for a consolation purse of \$250, for all ages, with selling allowances, one mile. Pools—Charley Kempland, \$150; Clarence, \$40; Hickory Jim, \$15; Blue Peter, \$30; field, \$25. Charley Kempland won by three lengths, Hickory Jim, \$15; Blue Peter, \$30; field, \$26. Charley Kempland won by three lengths, Hickory Jim, soond, two lengths in front of Clarence. Time, 1:50, Mutuals paid \$10.40.

The fourth race was for all ages; one mile and so ageth. Pools—Runswek \$200.

front of Clarence. Time, 1:50. Mutuais paid \$10.40.

The fourth race was for all ages; one mile and an eighth. Pools—Brunswick, \$200; Lytton, \$90; Mike's Pride, \$40; Jersey Maid, \$15; Brunswick won by two lengths, Lytton second, twenty lengths in front of Mike's Pride, Time, 2:02%. Mutuals paid \$8.10.

The fifth and last race was over eight hurdles, welter weight, with selling allowances, two miles. Pools—Rochester, \$110; Ranger, \$90; Ben Edwards and Hank Sage, \$20 each. Ranger got away in front, with Rochester second. These positions were not changed, and Ranger won by 200 yards, Rochester second, twenty lengths in front of Hank Sage. Time, \$554, Mutuals paid \$17.90. Ben Edwards fell over the second hurdle, and the jockey got a mud bath.

The Base Ball Clubs.

The Metropolitan Club, which will represent his city in the American Association again next season, has nearly completed its team, which will be as follows: has nearly completed its team, which will be as follows:
Holburt and Reipschlager, catchers; O'Neil and Keefer,
pitchers; O'r, Crane, and Estersbrook on the base; and
Brady, Nelson, and Roseman in the field, with Pearce
and Kennedy as substitutes. O'Neil and Pearce played
with the New York team last senson, and did good work.
The other men of the nine are nearly all from last year's
Matropolitan team.
With the exception of the two men secured by the
Metropolitan, the New York Club will reengage all of its Metropolitan, the New York Club will reengag last year's players. Some good players have

Old Mechanics Dancing.

Turn Hall, in East Fourth street, was decorated with flags yesterday, and at night the ball room was radiant with lights and gay with brilliant costumes he stormy weather did not seriously diminish the at endance at the ball and reception of the Mechanics tendance at the ball and reception of the Mechanica' Association, held once every year, but yesterday given in an especially claborate style in honor of the day. A great number of invited guests were welcomed by President John Quige, Ameng the veleran inversal who attended the ball, not so much to dance as to tak of the bell on the east side, were Thomas L. Lepuard, William Lingham, Jehn Quinn, James Ryan, Francis Prince, Heary Wells, John Dory, Feter Hylan, and many members of the old 47 Huse Company. Prof. Olyany furnished the music, and long after old comrades had been toasted at the midnight supper dancing went briskly on

The Men that Saloon Keeper McCarron Shot. Peter McCarron, a saloon keeper at 652 Water treet, incurred the ill will of a gang of young men of the Thirteenth ward. They robbed him and beat him or several occasions. Two of his barkeepers were way laid, and one of the barkeepers shot a member of the gang isid, and one of the barkeepers shot a member of the gaing last aumer. Two of the gaing passed McCarron as he stood outside his saloon on Sunday afternoon last. One of the gaing last aumer has been decreased in the two beat McCarron for having an another two beat McCarron for having the saloon heard men breaking in his door. He selzed a shorgan and shouled to the men that he would shout them if they did not leave. The answer was a crash, and the panel of the door was kicked in McCarron fred and shot John Crowley of 643 Water streat and William Maioney of 305 Madizon afreet. They were in Bellevue Hospital yesterday, and were not able to appear at Essex Market. McCarron was remanded.

A Judgment Against Pather Kenny. Thomas Fitzsimmons, a florist, gave about four years ago \$2,000 to Father Kenny, lately connected with St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, to be used for with st. Faur's Roman catholic Chirch, to be used for the education of Fitzsimmone's youngest child, then in Ireland. The agreement was that Father Kenny was to go to Ireland, bring the child to this country, and place it in a convent. This, as was alleged, he failed to do, and, having refused to return the money, suit was brought for its recovers. Failer Kenny made no de-fence, and judgment was taken for the full amount. A few days ago the property of the clergyman was at-tached, but it was found to be in his mother's name.

A young lady named Lizzie B. Warren, aged 23, was killed by a train on the New York, Susque hanns and Western Reilroad at the Main street cross name and Western Reliroad at the Main street cross-ing in Hackensack, exterday. She was with her brother, and after getting tickets for this city, where she was to meet her parents, also stepped across the track comes to some friends. When she saw the train approach she lurried back toward the platform, but was caught by the locomotive. A very large number of people who were waiting for the train to bring them to this city witnessed the accident. Some of the ladice fainted

Arnold Wagner's Odd and Evil Load. Arnold Wagner, 16 years old, was committed by Justice Patterson yesterday for examination as to his sanity. The boy surrendered himself at Police Headquarters on Sunday, saying that he had stolen from Capt. Benjamin's canal boat Curtis Park, at Albany, a value contaming \$25 and valuable papers. His mind is sopposed to have been unsettled by reading yel ow-covered literature. He carried a revolver in an army holdster, 100 carriedges, a wrench, a carving knife, and a pair of tweezers.

A Troy Printer Blows ble Brains Out. TROY, Nov. 26.-James Nelson Warner, familand while intoxicated on O. t. 2s struck Thomas Curley a saloon keeper, with a bottle, making a dangerous wound, for which he was held to await the action of the Grand Jury. This trouble preyed upon his mond, and is supposed to have led him to take he life. Warner was about thirty years of ago. His relatives are supposed to live in Reading, Pa., or Jersey City.

Elopemout to Yonkers.

SING SING, Nov. 26,-Mrs. John Small of Yonk-ers cloped with one of her husband's employees on Sat urday, and took with her several hundred dollars of he husband's money. Mr. Small does not know where the arc. He is a hersesheer by accupation.

A Patal Mistake Would be not to take Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" if you are billous suffering from impure blood or fearing consumption derrofulous disease of the lungs). Sold by all druggists.—46s.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 7 00 | Sun sets.... 4 35 | Moon rises.. 4 88 Sandy Hook. 6 08 | Gay. Island. 6 48 | Hell Gate... 8 10

Arrived-Mosnar, Nov. 28 Sa City of Montreal, Lewis, Liverpool Nov. 14 and Queenstown 15th. Sa Servis, Cook, Liverpool Nov. 17 and Queenstown

SS SETTIA, COOK, BIVETPOOL SONT AND SINCE THE COOK, BIVETPOOL SONT AND SINCE THE COOK, SS FOR MOTHER, AUSTIN, BOSTON, SS FOR MOTHER, AUSTIN, BOSTON, SS DOTSET, SIAMPER, SWENT FOINT, VA. SE W. A. Scholten, Via. Rotterdam, Se Mercruchtshire, Williams, You kname. Se Herrmann, Kyler, Antwerp Sy Venetian, Trank, Liverpool, Se Komano, Mitchell, Hull. Sa Romano, Mitchell, Huft. Sa Acapulco, Potter, Aspinwall. Sa Newport, Curtis, Havana. Sing Markane Satistolian, Marra, London. Sing City of Phindelphia. Winn, Manila. Ship Bon Juan, Edders, Antwerp. Ship K W Steison, Hammond, London.

Great Chemists Approve them. Profs. Daremus and Battershall, the eminent chemists, adorso Henson's Captine Porous Plasters.

DIED.

BROWN.—At Plainfield, N. J., on Sunday, Nov. 25, the fant daughter of Thomas B and the late Mrs. Brown. BROWN—At Plainfield, N.J., on Randay, Nov. 25, the infant daughter of Thomas B and the late Mrs. Brown. Funeral private. BRADY.—On sunday, Nov. 23, Charles Brady, a native of the city of Dublin, Ireland, in the 63th year of his aga. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 37 Frince at, on Wednesday morning at 9.30. His remains will be taken to St. Fatrick's Church (old Cathedra), corner of Prince and Mut, siz, where a solemn mass of requirem will be offered for the repose of his sout. OUTGITSTY—At Trenton, on Sunday, Nov. 25, Bella, daughter of John and Emma Moore Coughtry, and grand-daughter of the late Hom. Ely Moore of New York.

Puneral from his parents readence, 40 Yard av, Trenton, on Wednesday at 1.30 P. M. Bervices at Trinity Episcopal Church at 2 O'Tock.

CULIA:—On Monday, Nov. 20, John Cotty, in his 67th year, a native of Mouni Melitek, Queens county, Ireland, Funeral from his late residence, 622 Histor, in his 67th year, a native of Mouni Melitek, Queens county, Ireland, St. Martin and St. and How. Relatives and Funeral from his late residence, 622 Histor, in his 67th year, a native of Mouni Melitek, Queens county, Relatives and Funeral History Medicals. No. 23, 300 O'Clock, A.M., Ulcine to the Courch of the Aposta Otto A.M., Ulcine to the Courch of Charles of Mouni Medicals of St. and St. A.M. Kelatives and Funeral History.

84. Paul the Aposile 60th st. and 3th av. Relativos and friends are respectfully invited. Interment in Univery Cenefers. DRUKER.—At Montfelat. N.J., on Monday, Nov. 28, Emma Louisa Decker, aged 2 years and 7 months, daughet of Theodore and Louisa Decker their residence, Mondeliarav, on Wednerday at 2 clock.

JENNINGS.—On Bunday, Nov. 25, Sarah Reed, widow of the late dairied Journings, in the 7th year of her age. Relatives and friends are respectfully requested to additional theorem from the late residence, 1002 Park av., on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 11 A.M., Orange county, N. V. papers please copy.

MUIT.—On Sunday, Nov. 25, Mary Louisa, wife of John Mout.

MOTT—On Sunday, Nov. 25, Mary Louisa, wife of John Mott.
Pubers legisles at her late residence, 96 Av. D. on Tuesday at 7.30 P. M.
Interment at Resive.
URCUIAKT—On Sunday, Nov. 25, at his late residence, 424 41st, Brooklyn, Robert Urquiart (husband of Kato), in his 57th year.
Relatives and friends of the family and fellow members of Troopraphical Union No. 6, are invited to attend the funeral on Tureday, Nov. 27, at 2 P. M., from the Church of the Atonement, 17th at and 5th av., South Brooklyn.
Toronto, Canada, papers please cony.

Toronto, Canada, inpers please copy.
WHITE —Suddenly, on Saturday, Nov. 24, Charles Funeral services from his late residence, 222 Keep st., rooklyn, E. D., on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at S.P. M.

Special Motices.

TO THE TRADE AND CONSUMERS OF PIPER-HEIDSIECK CHAMPAGNES.

Overtrading and competition in all brands of cham-pages, together with the stagnation in business and the almost general ignorance which exists as to the

the almost general ignorance which exists as to the care of wines, have necessarily occasioned great loak-age in many brands during the summer, and allowance has frequently been made by some houses for leakage occurring months and even years after delivery. It has been our custom to see that PIPER-HEIDSECK has been in proper order and selected from superior CUVES previous to offering it for sale; we have had, therefore, no reason to allow for leakage, but, seeing that the agents for many poorly corked wines, which are soid attentionage tries, are unfairly using this fact as an exaggerated argument against our popular PIPER-HEIDSIECK, we beg to assure all that this where will continue to be, as heretofore, not this wine will continue to be, as heretofore, not only the HEST WINE IN THE MARKET, but the BEST CORKED In evidence of our confidence in our brand, we agree to exchange upon delivery, until the lst of January, 1884, at our offices (from our direct customers), all leaky bottles of PIPER-HEIDSIECE for good once; and further, we will PRESENT the sender with an exica bottle for each leaky one so delivered us.

Chromos and show cards will be furnished upon as-

plication: '! in accordance with the custom of the champagne trade in this country.

JOHN OSBORN, SON & CO., 45 Beaver st., N. Y.

Established 1838 Agents for the celebrated Piper-Heidsleck and Piper Sec." which has stood the test for 50 years.

COMMON SENSE COMPRESSED.

IT IS DIFFICULT TO GIVE IN A DOZEN LINES THE PASONS WHY TARRANT'S SELTZER APPRIENT BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

WEI DE MEYER. It is now undisputed that WEI DE MEYER'S CA-TAIRRI CURE is the only treatment that will absolutely cure Catarri. Dr. Wei De Meyer's "TREATISE," with statements of symptoms by the cured, mailed free. D. B. DEWEY & CO., 182 Fulton at N. Y.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. ABVICE TO MOTHERS.

MRS WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used when children are CUTING TRETH. IT RELIEVES THE LITTLE SUPPERER AT ONCE; is produces NATURAL, QUET SLEEP by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button". Its VERY PILEARANT butsate. It SOOTHES THE CHILD. SOPTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALLAYS ALLAYS AND RESULTATES THE BOWELS, and is the BEST KNOWN REMEDY FOR DIARRHOES, whether arising from TEETHING or other causes.

TWENTY FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE.

CULLIFORD'S DYE HOUSE. Military and navat uniforms cleaned a specialty 1.127 Fulton st. Factory, 173 and 175 Washington av., Brooklyn.

"QUICE AS A WINK."-HOCK WOOD, 17 Union Square, N. Y., the first to introduce the instan-taneous photographic process in this country, has just received from Europe the latest improvements. WEDDING AND HOLIDAY PRESENTS. Fine diamonds, watches, jewelry, and silverware. II. N. SQUIRE, 97 Fulton et. Established over 60 years. LADIES ADMIRE AVER'S HALE Cagor for the rich lustre it gives the hair. It restores color and promotes growth.

Mew Bublications. READY DECEMBER 8. The Grand Christmas Double Number of

THE LONDON GRAPHIC WILL CONTAIN TWO LARGE COLORED PLATES, as Supplements: SIXTEEN PAGES COLORED PICTURES of Sassonable
Subjects;
EIGHT PAGES COLORED SKETCHES by CALDECOTE,
Illustrating "DIANA WOOD'S WEDDING."
EIGHT PAGES COLORED ILLUSTRATIONS of

TWO STORIES:

By Anstey, author of "Vice By Besant, author of "Ready Versa," entitled "A TOY TRAUEDY." UNCLE JACK."

The Grand Christmas Double Number of the ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS. THE TWO COLORED PLATES for this year's Christ-

as Number are "THE GIPSY," by Edwin Long, R. A., and "TISS ME," by Kate Greenaway.

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